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# TAYLOR DELEGATION MINISTERS TO MANY IN FT. WAYNE

## MR. DULANEY SPEAKS ON "TITHING" IN CHAPEL

Give To The Lord And He Will Amply Repay

The chapel service on the morning of February 5 was opened by a number from the Girls' Quartette composed of Misses Thelma, Doris, and Esther Mary Atkinson, and Ada Rupp.

Mr. E. O. Rice introduced Mr. Henry S. Dulaney to the student body of Taylor. Mr. Dulaney is one of the most outstanding laymen of today. He was formerly the President of the Board of Trustees of Goucher College and is now Vice President of the Board of Trustees of the Moody Bible Institute.

Mr. Dulaney delivered a remarkable message on the necessity and value of tithing when he spoke as follows: "In the fifth chapter of Matthew we read 'Ye are the salt of the earth; but if the salt have lost his savour, wherewith shall it be salted? It is thenceforth good for nothing, but to be cast out, and to be trodden under foot of men. Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid. Neither do men light a candle, and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick; and it giveth light unto all that are in the house. Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.' I am here to talk to you on an important subject, I am here as a witness.

"Tithing is an essential to Christian stewardship. One-seventh of our days are to be given to the Lord, one-tenth of our income. The Sabbath, as a rule, has been kept, but not always has the law of the tithe been kept;

## ARE YOU GOING TO MISS THIS

The fifteenth annual convention of the Indiana State Student Volunteers will be held at Taylor University, Upland, Indiana from Friday, February 19 until Sunday, February 21, 1926. The first session will be held at 3:15 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The Student Volunteer group is the organization that lends the missionary atmosphere to any campus. It is the one organization that keeps the subject of missions before the students. While every college is expected to send a representative to the convention as many students as are interested in the vital subject of missions are invited to attend.

"The Place of the College Student in Modern Missions" will be the subject of the conference. A full program has been planned which includes the following speakers: Dr. H. C. Prichard, president of the Board of Education of the Disciples of Christ Church; Professor E. R. Moon of the College of Missions, Indianapolis; Dr. W. C. Glasier, dean and professor of Missions at Taylor University; Rev. M. Madeline Southard, president of the International Association of Women Preachers, and a host of missionaries direct from the field. Each speaker will bring a vital message and this will be discussed after the lecture by a unique plan of group discussions. A large room will be filled with curios from many lands.

Taylor University has thrown wide her halls and dormitories for the en-

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though it is as much a divine law as the other. Jacob and Abraham gave tithes long before the giving of the Mosaic law. The law of the tithe has never been abrogated.

"In Malachi 3:11-12 we read 'Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed

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## THALOS STAGE "FAC- ULTY OF FACULTIES"

"See yourselves as others see you," said the Thalos to the faculty, and almost without exception the entire faculty came out to the program Friday evening, February 5, to see themselves perform. One of the biggest crowds ever produced at a society program was present on this occasion to see the "Faculty in Action" as they see them every morning in chapel.

With the ringing of the "chapel bell" the faculty members began to take their places on the chapel platform. "Professor Blodgett" (Mr. MacMurray) was on time, of course, and as usual "Dean Glasier" (Mr. Frank Kelly) was late and "Dr. Wray" (Mr. Kent Rose) had to be called to the platform after the service began. After "Professor Cleveland" (Mr. A. L. Krause) had led in the Taylor song and prayer had been offered, "Dr. Paul" (Mr. Alva Beers) arose to make his never-ending announcements calling on people to pronounce names and remarking between times that these announcements were so important that they really were a part of the chapel talk. He was interrupted when he had finished "Miss Patterson's" (Miss Sarah Thompson) announcement, as she arose to "emphasize the point."

During the announcements "Mr. Rice" (Mr. "Doug" Cramer) came walking down the north aisle with two slick looking visitors, one of whom proved to be "Henry Ford" (Mr. Kenneth Kinnaman) and the other a "magician" (Mr. Ernest Lindell) from Florida. "Mr. Rice" took off his big overcoat with the satin lapels and laid it carefully over a seat in the front row of the chapel, after which he escorted the visitors to the platform and proceeded to carry on a conversation with them at intervals.

"Dr. Paul" then announced that "Dean Southard" (Miss Myrtle Oc-

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## SUPPORT OF EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT URGED

Mrs. Elizabeth T. Stanley, state president of the W. C. T. U. was the chapel speaker on Monday morning, February 8. She urged the students to support the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead Act.

Mrs. Stanley traced the history of the Constitution and its amendments until the present time. She gave the reasons for the insertion of the various amendments and urged the students to support it to the limit.

A charge has been made that students in the big colleges were carrying hip flasks. An officer and his men went to one of the largest colleges in

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## DR. PAUL GIVES THREE GREAT MESSAGES. CHORUS RECEIVES WARM WELCOME

Taylor University broadened its range of influence and service considerably on Sunday February 7 when many of the citizens of Fort Wayne the former home of the old school, became the recipients of three great sermons by Dr. John Paul, president of Taylor, and several musical numbers by the Taylor University Chorus directed by Miss Eleanor Patterson. Ten cars carrying approximately sixty people including a number of "campus followers" besides the chorus made the trip. Three impressive services were held; the morning service at 10:30 in the Trinity M. E. Church, the vesper service at 4:00 in the Y. W. C. A., and the Sammy Morris Memorial service at 7:30 p. m. in the First M. E. Church.

Dr. Paul and the chorus were in full charge and conducted each of these meetings. Dr. Paul gave three short but effective messages and the mixed chorus composed of thirty-six voices sang two or three times at each meeting, besides the special music by the members of the quartets, Mr. J. Roy MacMurray and Mr. Howard Skinner.

Judge Owen Heaton, a prominent and highly respected citizen of Fort Wayne, who has recently renewed his acquaintance with Taylor, acted as presiding officer and introduced Dr. Paul at each service. He not only spoke of the historical relation of Taylor University to old Fort Wayne College but also of the present reciprocal interest between the people of Fort Wayne and Taylor University.



Miss Eleanor Patterson, head of Taylor's Voice Department and director of the chorus.

Judge Heaton expressed his surprise when he visited the school several weeks ago to find the growth, the spiritual ideals and the outlook of the school far beyond his expectation. Referring to Dr. Paul and the students he added that "the best advertisement for the school was its student body. The success of any enterprise depends upon the character of the men behind it. The students have confidence in their president and the business men of Fort Wayne are impressed by his integrity." Judge Heaton is the chairman of a special committee of business men organized to push the interests of Taylor. Especially the friends and alumni of old Fort Wayne M. E. College have a "father to child" concern for this prodigal school.

Special credit is due to the head of our Voice Department, Miss Patterson, who worked so faithfully to prepare the chorus for this occasion, and who led the chorus and directed the special music. Miss Patterson certainly did get the music. Her own en-

## PHILOS TRIM THALOS TO THE TUNE OF 24--13

Second Game of Society Series Is Easy Victory For Philos

Enthusiasm was an inspiration to those whom she lead and no one was more appreciative of the efforts made by the members of the chorus than she. Along with Miss Patterson, Mr. MacMurray and Mr. Skinner deserve to be mentioned for they were constant-

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## DR. GLASIER CON- DUCTS CLASS MEETING

"We want this service to be an old-fashioned class meeting," Dr. W. C. Glasier, dean of Taylor University, said in the Sunday afternoon chapel service on February 7, of which he was in charge. Many of the students had gone to the Fort Wayne services but those who were left were determined to have a good time in the Lord at home. Mrs. E. O. Rice led the singing which consisted of old-fashioned hymns.

Dr. Glasier told of some of his former experiences in class meetings and said that he had gotten hungry for one. When Dr. Paul asked him to take the chapel service he thought that he would turn it into a class meeting. The dean said, "The church has been organized and clubbed to death. By 'clubbed' I mean the various clubs in the churches." He expressed a wish that the church could get into the freedom of the Spirit that it used to have. "The purpose of the class meeting as instituted by John Wesley," he explained, "was to find how one's present experience is and to settle any doubts. If you have any problems bring them here." While some problems were brought up and the dean explained them in the light of the Scriptures, almost the entire service was spent in praising the Lord.

One of the Philippine students told how he had been saved through the earnestness of a lady missionary. He found holiness at Taylor through the help of Evangelist Raymond Browning and some of the students. A senior said that while he did not have material riches to give he was happy because he could tell people of the true riches found in Christ Jesus. Several students testified to blessings received in prayer or Bible readings. The influence of Christian homes and of old class meetings were found to be

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## CARTOONIST PACKARD ENJOYED BY ALL

Coming down from the hall after his entertainment, Mr Packard told a little story that is characteristic of him as a humorist and entertainer. He said:

"Several years ago a colored brother went to his bank, and stepping up to the cashier's window said, 'Sah, I's come to draw out mah money.'

"Money!" exclaimed the cashier. 'You haven't got any money here. This bank is busted,' and he slammed down the window of his little cage with a crash.

The dark citizen stood looking at the window for a minute and then ob-

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Anxiety was a little felt by both of the teams for, a few men were not allowed to play on account of various reasons.

The first quarter saw the Philos gain three field goals, while "Rosie" a youthful Thalo was able to bag one. More playing proved that the Philos were slowly but certainly moving to victory. The Philo success was due to the strategic method used to despoil that Thalonian five-man defense which worked such wonder in the previous game. When the Thalos "lined," the Blue and White played a leisurely game all their own till their opponents were forced to break formation. When this break came in the defensive system, the Philos rushed through to an effective onslaught.

With steady pound and successful annihilation of the Thalo's defensive system, the Philos surely, though, slowly, forged ahead, being at no time in very great danger from the possible "comeback" of their opponents. The half showed a 3-11 score and the remainder of the play increased it more than double for both teams, thanks to John Paul Owen, the Philo sharp-shooter and speedy dribbler, and to the accuracy of that Thalo lad—Rose.

Toward the end of the game, hope was a little dimmed for one team, but the balcony's consistent yelling brought vigour and speed to weary limbs.

The final shot left the score resting at the 24-13 mark in favor of the "Lovers of Truth."

Lineups

Thalo: K. Rose, R. F.; J. Jackson,

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## SENIOR CONCERT SUCCESSFUL

Initiate "Parlor Night"

The Sacred Classical Concert presented by the Senior Class of Taylor University on February 8, was a splendid triumph. Although it took place on a Monday night of the mid-term examination week, the students left their studies and enthusiastically stood by the Seniors.

After the invocation by Dr. Ayres, Mr. Howard Skinner opened the program by a number of his own composition, variations of the beautiful hymn, "Rock of Ages." The interest in this selection was intensified because it sounded the keynote to a beautiful and reverent spirit which prevailed throughout the program.

The mixed quartette composed of Miss Helen Shoemaker, Miss Irene Kletzing, Mr. Carl Hightower, and Mr. S. Dale Tarbell, held the audience captivated as the old classic, "Star of Descending Night," was rendered.

The two musical readings, "The House with Nobody in it" by Joyce Kilmer and "Heap o' Livin'" by Edgar Guest, read by Miss Alma Kraus touched the heartstrings of everyone present and brought recollections dear to every heart.

The Senior Sextette of which the Senior Class has a right to be very proud, brought a little variety into the program as they sang "Their Native Land." This song of heavier and more difficult type, showed perfection which must have taken much prac-

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EDITORIAL

SCHOOL PATRIOTISM  
By the Managing Editor

Webster's dictionary defines a patriot as "a person who loves his country and zealously supports and defends it and its interests." This definition appeals to us and we admire the person who meets this qualification. The patriot not only loves his country in a passive form, but his love impels him to zealously and actively support and defend it and all its interests. Every question that vitally concerns the patriot's state, necessarily vitally concerns the patriot.

From this we could, by inference, define the school-patriot as one who loves his school and zealously supports and defends it and its interests. Every institution worthy of existence has a right to expect its constituency to be such patriots regarding its welfare. Those of us who make up the institution of "Taylor University" have a reason to possess a school-patriotism that is unexcelled. Taylor stands for the best and is worthy of our love, our zealous support and defense.

The student body of any school has much to do with the spirit and welfare of the school. As a college would not be a college without a faculty to teach, so there could be no college without a student body to be taught. The faculty, constituency and student-body are the three component and necessary parts of a college, the loss of one of which would make the college's existence impossible.

As individuals how much school patriotism have we? We profess that we love Taylor and we do; does this love for our institution cause us to zealously support and defend her interests? Are we cognizant that all of Taylor's interests are our interests? When Taylor prospers we prosper with her and when she fails we fail also. Is it too much to assert that Taylor's success, from the Divine viewpoint, has much to do with our success as individuals. We know the reverse is true; that Taylor will be successful in God's view, just as the individuals who compose her as successful servants of God.

This being true, the spiritual power and influence of our school is going to be just what we wish it to be. Her spiritual power today is the sum total of the spiritual power of the individuals who make Taylor possible.

This involves a tremendous responsibility upon us as individuals. Taylor is almost a place of 'holy ground,' for many saints and spiritual leaders have made Taylor what she is. Ours is a tremendous heritage. Taylor has a great place in God's program. Let us love Taylor as never before. Let us pray for her unceasingly, let us zealously support and defend her untiringly. Let us make all the things that concern Taylor University's welfare as a power for righteousness, a matter of our personal and vital concern.

ARE YOU GOING TO MISS THIS?

tertainment of as many guests as the convention will bring. The entire cost of the convention will be \$2.50, not including transportation.

To every student in Indiana colleges the challenge of this conference is "What is your place in modern Missions?" Think of three days fellowship with young people from Indiana's colleges as well as hearing special speakers. This in itself should cause one to attend. There is still time to register. See the local chairman in your college or write Robert B. Clark, state registration chairman, Upland, Indiana.

SENIOR CONCERT SUCCESSFUL

tice and hard work. The old, familiar negro spiritual, "It's Me, O Lord," brought a hearty response from the audience. The sextette is composed of Messrs. Paul Kepple, Adolph Kempin, Albert Kempin, S. Dale Tarbell, Milton Leisman, and H. Morse Skinner.

Miss Mabel Landon's well trained voice has long been a favorite at Taylor and on this night it was not an exception. With Mr. Skinner at the piano and Professor Fenstermacher playing the violin obligato, Miss Landon's rendition, "The Day is Ended" was excellent. Her encore "My Soul is Athirst for God," put the audience into a prayerful attitude which harmonized with the evening's program.

The sacred part of the program was a play, "The Seeing Heart." The setting was in Palestine in the time

of Christ. The first scene opened in the home of Mary and Martha, the friends of Jesus. Martha is expressing her desire to understand Jesus as Mary does. As Mary and Martha are talking about Jesus, Lazarus and Aaron enter. Lazarus is telling Aaron of his miraculous deliverance from the grave. They also talk of rumors of the crucifixion of Jesus.

In the next scene, a week later, they have the news that Jesus is to be crucified. Rachel enters and expresses her regret that she has not known Jesus as Mary has and followed His teachings. "It is not too late," pleads Mary, and they drop on their knees and Rachel becomes the disciple of Jesus.

The cast for the play was:  
Mary—Miss Hattie Seaver  
Martha—Miss Irene Kletzing  
Rachel—Miss Sibyl Blake  
Lazarus—Mr. Harold Beane  
Aaron—Mr. Elmore Eicher  
Much of the credit for the success of the entertainment should go to Miss Clara French who was chairman of the committee and Miss Iva Hawkins who gave many hours of her time coaching the play. The class wishes to thank Miss Patterson also for so efficiently training the quartette and sextette.

Dr. B. W. Ayres has definitely accepted the sponsorship of the class and the class feels safe indeed, to trust the last half of the year with all its activities to the advice of our vice president, Dr. Ayres.

On Wednesday evening, February

DR. GLASIER CONDUCTS  
CLASS MEETING

factors that some of the students had never gotten away from, even while out in sin. Another student from the Philippines testified to having received salvation after he came to America. He told how he thought that God would reveal the Gospel to him all at once, but he has found that it is revealed progressively, as he waits upon Him.

A sophomore girl told how hungry her heart was for God last summer and how she used to waver in her experience, but since the Holy Spirit came to abide she felt safer and is now settled. A friend from the community who has been a Christian longer than most of the people in the service said very definitely, "I am on the old ship Zion and I intend to stay on." She said that there had been two lady missionaries from the Philippines at her home last commencement and they had prayed for some holiness workers to be sent to that land. She felt that their prayers were being answered when she heard the testimonies of the Philippine students.

Dr. Glasier warned the students that the words "saved and sanctified" may become a form but that it is the experience back of the words that counts.

The influence of preachers who came from Taylor was shown in the testimonies of several of the students whose home churches have had men from Taylor. In one case Dr. Glasier told how one of these preachers received the blessing of sanctification at Taylor, and had gone out preaching it. One of the young men from his church is now in school. The dean said, "As long as we can send out people with the blessing of God upon their souls and victory, Taylor will have a prominent place in the kingdom of God. A sophomore girl told of the experience of her father who is a district superintendent in the mountains of Pennsylvania. He reports that Taylor men are able to do more than any other men in the district.

Mr. Willard McLaughlin who received his A. B. degree from Taylor in '24 and his M. A. in '25 and has a charge in Pennsylvania was in the chapel. After giving a burning testimony for the Lord he said, "It isn't feeling. Thank God, we can get feeling and something else and God can carry us everywhere."

Dr. Glasier asked everyone to move to the outer aisles of the chapel, to join hands and to sing some old songs. He gave an altar call and a young man came forward to find the Lord. The singing of the old song, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds" closed the service.

CARTOONIST PACKARD

ENJOYED BY ALL

served, 'Busted? Well, I's heard of banks busting, but ah never had one to bust right in mah face before.'

When there are so many good points to be noted in an entertainment such as Mr. Packard gave us on the evening of February 4, one hardly knows where to begin and where to end in making comment. Some one wanted to know if there would be a good laugh in the program; well, he must have gotten his laugh. It seemed that there was just one laugh—and that was from the start to the finish of the program.

"Old Money Bags" and the "Master Painter" were not comedy cartoons to be sure, but Mr. Packard had put his audience in perfect tune to receive his heavier and dramatic numbers. How many times the eye traveled back and forth from the picture of greed on the right to the picture of divinity standing before the incarnation of evil. Surely the connection between the two was vivid to every eye and thought, and the lesson there was worth all it cost to have Mr. Packard come. Truly there are many ways of preaching great truths.

Mr. Alton Packard is a great artist, an accomplished comedian and story teller; and his Vanity Fair will not soon slip from our memories, either in sketch, song or impersonation.

10, the Seniors initiated "Parlor Night" in Campbell parlors. The parlor was reserved strictly for the seniors and after a short business meeting the gathering was turned into a Valentine party. The Seniors will have a "Parlor Night" every

PROF. CLEAVELAND GIVES  
LECTURE ON SACRED MUSIC

Before the Ministerial Association, which met Tuesday evening, February 9, Prof. Harlan Cleaveland delivered the following lecture on Hymnology.

"At present, as never before the church is looking to its music, and is beginning to realize how much has been lost and must be regained. What is our church music to become, what or who is it for, what is it to be? These are vital questions of today. It seems that our hymnology is most sadly neglected, as it is usually largely taken for granted, and no thought given to its adequacy, appeal, or development.

"Now the answer to our hymnology problem is not entirely found in the old hymns. The seal of time does not necessarily sanctify the composition. We cannot discount or forsake the grand old hymns handed down as a glorious birthright to the Protestant church; but must be augmented by new ones in which the modern church may sing its sense of brotherhood and social responsibility as well as the old ideals. Our church music is the natural expression of religious feeling and can thus be used for great spiritual results.

"John Wesley, who has been called 'The poet of Methodism' is more than that, he is the poet of Christendom; for we find his hymns in nearly every hymnbook of all denominations. He enlisted and attached to himself the very best musical talent of his day. But only a shell of Wesley's ideals remain to the present church—so far have we digressed. It appears everything about the church is carefully made to create an atmosphere of worship except our music. Careful selection of hymns are not made; a program which tends to bring constantly before the congregation unfamiliar hymns that they may eventually taste its whole sweetness is unthought of and untried almost universally. So here we have opened up a practically unexplored field of Christian service and leadership. We must have a ministry of music, by an adequately trained talent with a proper degree of consecration to the task.

"What is Taylor University contributing to the demand for more adequate church music? We stand for most of the best things in religion but can we boast as much for our musical religious life? Our student body is unprovided with an authentic hymnal, a fact which I hardly believe exists in most of the less spiritual schools. We cannot expect to make an adequate offering by our use of tunes which are frankly used by the musical phraseology of the dance orchestra. These tunes are not the expression of a soul which has been born again. It is simply glorified jazz and the term 'glorified' does not mitigate the sting of the jazz."

"But we should consider on the other hand our opportunity to make a real contribution to the musical life of our church. I almost feel like issuing a challenge to this Ministerial Association that it at once take action toward the procuring of a standard hymnal for our student body. Our college course should make us familiar with at least 150 good hymns. It is a great thing to go singing in your work and a program like that will make a real contribution to the world.

other Wednesday night in which they will hold their regular business meeting and afterwards have a social hour together, with games, memory books, checker boards and fellowship. These Wednesday nights will be very dear to the Seniors as it is only a few months until they will be separated.

New things happen every week with the Seniors. They are now planning to have Mrs. Gerald Bush, formerly Miss Mildred Atkinson, come to Taylor and put on an expression program. Mrs. Bush has kindly offered to do this for the benefit of the Senior class. She was formerly assistant in the Expression Department at Taylor. It is also rumored that the Seniors will take their Sacred Classical Concert to neighboring cities that are interested in the work done at Taylor. The proceeds of these special entertainments will go toward the gift to the school.

"There is no strength so great as that of a pure heart."

THALOS STAGE  
"FACULTY OF FACULTIES"

kenga) had something to say. "Miss Southard" came forward and smiling and leaning on the pulpit stand, said that the boys and girls could not be allowed to do their laundry together because the girls objected. She then announced a girls' meeting for 6:30 p. m. but upon inquiry of "Dr. Paul" found that that hour was not open so changed the hour to 9:30. As there seemed to be no serious objections to this hour she retired to her seat.

About this time "Dr. Ayres" (Mr. Harold Ockenga) had a word to say about something that had been on his heart for several days. He urged the students to pay their bills more promptly. This was only a common principle of ethics. He hoped the students would think about the matter seriously. And peering over the top of his spectacles, and with one thumb in his vest pocket he added a plea for the finances of the Upland church.

"Professor Blodgett" then had a word to his "dear people" about the paths. Spring was coming and the green grass was just beginning to push its way up through the grounds," so let's not tramp over the grass and spoil the looks of our beautiful campus. And then a word about the lawn south of Swallow-Robin. It looks terrible, terrible," plead "Professor Blodgett" moving his glasses from his eyes to his forehead at intervals and with pathos ringing in his voice.

"Dean Saucier" (Mr. "Billie" Mcneil) had a list S. P. names which were read and requested to meet him in room 9. This announcement reminded "Dr. Paul" of a letter he had received from a fond mother of one of the girls in Taylor. Her daughter had written home giving the impression that S. P.'s were required on Friday and Sunday nights. The mother had protested to "Dr. Paul" that this was too much for her daughter. "Dr. Paul" wished to correct any mistaken impression the students might have concerning required S. P.'s. They are permitted but not required on these nights.

"Mr. Rice" was then asked to introduce "Mr. Ford". After telling how much in love he was with Taylor University "Mr. Ford" began an address which turned out to be the Thalonian Review. As he began the address the bell for chapel adjournment rang loudly and long but the chapel service had just begun.

After a vocal solo by Mabel Fleck, a reading by Leon Manning and a piano solo by "Miss Bothwell" in the person of Wilma Love, the chapel march began for the students to pass out but "Dr. Glasier" asked if he might have a moment, and proceeded to read extendedly from a list of rules. The rule concerning the fire escapes was undecided until "Dean Southard" arose and said that "Dean Saucier and I will get together on the fire escapes"

After chapel an interesting faculty meeting was held in which nearly every member had some troubles to present.

So ably did Mr. Beers take the place of Dr. Paul that when Miss Love called on Dr. Paul to dismiss the audience the real Dr. Paul bowed his head and waited for the dismissal from Mr. Beers.

After the program it was interesting to see the real faculty members laughingly shaking hands with and congratulating their "doubles." The "Faculty of Faculties" proved to be a real success.

SUPPORT OF EIGHTEENTH  
AMMENDMENT URGED

Indiana to investigate but they did not find a flask. Mrs. Stanley said, "You will find students who drink but they will be in the foreign parts of the country where it is considered 'smart' to drink but you will not find them in the heart of America."

While she was attending the national W. C. T. U. in Detroit, Mrs. Stanley visited Canada to investigate conditions there. She found that the people were not satisfied with the 4.4 per cent beer that they can get legitimately and are securing 10 per cent beer from bootleggers.

The state president appealed to the gospel team workers that in their work they tell the people to support the ammendment. She said "Wear white ribbons in your gospel team work and tell the people that the W. C. T. U. stands for peace, purity and prohibition."



## TAYLOR DELEGATION MINIS-

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ly called upon for specials which added greatly to success of Taylor Day in Fort Wayne. Certainly the work done by the chorus bespeaks well for Taylor's Voice Department and Miss Patterson.

In the morning service Dr. Paul and the chorus ministered not only to the capacity filled house in the auditorium of Trinity M. E. Church but also to the radio audience listening in on station WHBJ.

The opening number was "Unfold Ye Portals" by the chorus. Other musical features included "Love Divine," a duet by Miss Ruth and Mr. Edward Eaton; "Crown Him" by the Taylor University Quartette composed of Messrs. Goe, Edie, Harry Dean, Lester Trout, and Deane Irish; and "Praise the Lord Oh Jerusalem," and "Gently, Lord, Oh, Gently Lead Us" by the chorus with the saw accompaniment.

The text of Dr. Paul's first message was Daniel 5:20 and 21—"But when his heart was lifted up and his mind hardened in pride, he was deposed from his kingly throne and they took his glory from him, and he was driven from the sons of men and his heart was made like the beasts till he knew that the most high God ruled in the kingdom of men."

"The lesson that King Nebuchadnezzar needed to learn," stated Dr. Paul, "was the lesson that 'God reigns' and this is the lesson that we must learn, if not already, even if we must learn by something drastic. God who taught Nebuchadnezzar can teach the leaders of this day."

"Notwithstanding some Sunday School literature and some very respectable scholarship that would teach the contrary, I believe in the historic authenticity of the book of Daniel and that Jesus Christ was not mistaken when he ascribed the authorship of the book of Daniel to the prophet Daniel. I believe this because Jesus Christ was God."

"Nebuchadnezzar's heart was changed to the heart of an animal; consequently he acted like an animal. So your conduct will correspond to your heart. If a man is clean inside he will be white outside. Speculative philosophy tells us that there is a possibility of a change from brute to man. However things that cannot be tested cannot be settled; and so evolution cannot be settled. On the other hand there is the possibility of a change from man to brute, for I have seen under the influence of sin some men turn to dogs, and some turn to hogs. This is regressive evolution. Unless surrounded by beings of higher order every creature tends to regress."

"Though Nebuchadnezzar turned to beast, the same God who changed him was able to turn him back again. So today the low-born wretch of the vilest slum of any city under the transforming power of God's grace may have a clean heart an honorable name and become a respectable citizen. The thing that encourages us is

the power of God. There is little hope or comfort for the world through evolution since its process of change is too slow and too remote. We need something that has magic force in it. We need the immediate supernatural power of the Divine.

"God still reigns today. He knows all things and is able to over-rule all the powers of earth. God knows what He is going to do. When free moral agents have made their feeble moves in social, legislative, and religious problems, God moves. Whether you repent or harden your heart, whether you accept Him or reject Him—that is voluntary and we receive our rewards accordingly—God will adjust Himself and continue to reign over the universe forever."

Just after the final number by the chorus, Dr. R. A. Morrison, one of Taylor's field secretaries took charge of a special offering to defray the expenses of the trip and besides speaking very highly of Taylor, he introduced the proposal of the Fort Wayne people to erect a new gymnasium and auditorium. "Physical culture and care of the body go hand in hand with mental and spiritual development," said Dr. Morrison. In that connection a number of Sammy Morris booklets were distributed, the receipts of which go to the Student Loan Fund.

Directly after the service the Taylor group retired to the basement where a splendid dinner was prepared and given by the ladies of the church. During the dinner hour the pastor of the church, Rev. Leo Glenn Jacobs, came in from assisting in a union revival campaign at the Simpson M. E. Church.

Rev. Jacobs is an old Taylorite, who was graduated with the Class of 1909. Since that time he has been active in the ministry and has held several important charges. He still retains the true Taylor spirit and at present carries a heavy burden for the salvation of his people.

During the short impromptu program given at the close of the hour for the benefit of the church and Rev. Jacobs, the latter spoke briefly of his experiences on the Taylor campus, also of his appreciation of Taylor and the spirit which he caught while here. His few remarks revealed a sincere evangelistic zeal. He stated that the membership of the Trinity M. E. and the Simpson M. E. Churches amounted to about nineteen hundred and requested that Taylor students pray especially that the spirit of indifference be broken and many saved in the revival campaign.

The program was opened when the mixed quartette composed of Misses Mabel Fleck and Leona Purchis and Messrs. Raymond Pinch and Edward Eaton sang, "When They Ring Those Golden Bells For You and Me". Mr. MacMurray played a solo on the saw, also one on the trumpet. The male quartette sang "Up-to-Date Religion." Following the singing of the Taylor song Mrs. Cassie Clark, a representative of Fort Wayne M. E. College, and now secretary of the Fort Wayne M. E. C. Association, spoke. Dr. Harriet Macbeth another representative who was here several weeks ago, led in the singing of the old college song.

Until the afternoon service at 4:00 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. some of the members of the delegation went to the "Y. W." or to the Wayne Hotel to rest; others visited places of interest in the city as the radio broadcasting station WOWO.

Afternoon Service at Y. W. C. A. The afternoon meeting was perhaps the best of the three services. Besides four numbers by the chorus and a trumpet solo by Mr. MacMurray, Mr. Skinner played "Rock of Ages" and Dr. Paul preached to an "audience of both persuasions" on the "Ingredients of Leadership."

"They that be wise shall shine as

## MR. DULANEY SPEAKS ON

## "TITHING" IN CHAPEL

me. But ye say, Wherein have we robbed thee? In tithes and offerings. Ye are cursed with a curse: for ye have robbed me, even this whole nation. Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it. And I will rebuke the devourer for your sakes, and he shall not destroy the fruits of your ground; neither shall your vine cast her fruit before the time in the field, saith the Lord of host. And all nations shall call you blessed: for ye shall be a delightful land, saith the Lord of hosts."

"God has promised us prosperity if we obey this tithe law. Our Lord said, 'If ye love me, keep my commandments. If ye keep my commandments my love shall abide in you.' 'Give and it shall be given unto you.' 'Trust in the Lord and do good and verily thou shalt be fed.'"

"How many evidences we have today that God is keeping these promises! John Stewart Kennedy, a noted banker and philanthropist began to tithe when very young and earning only a small pittance each week. When he died he left an estate of \$60,000,000."

"John Wesley Duncan started working at \$10.00 per week. He tithed what he got each week and kept it up all his life. When he died he left an extensive business. He rose from the position of a carpenter to that of a contractor with a large business in his home city."

"John D. Rockefeller, the world's greatest tither said 'Earn all you can, save all you can, give away all you can.'"

"I am now going to give you direct evidence. Fifty-three years ago I was born again. 'Should one begin to tithe when he is in debt?' was asked by one who felt that he ought to tithe but owed some outstanding debts. In reply the man answered by a question, 'To whom do you owe more than to the Lord.' I have been tithing 46 years and my tithe now is more than a hundred times greater than when I started. There is nothing accidental about it. God is true to His promises."

"I have influenced many people to tithe, which has always been to their own profit. One of them is now one of the greatest financiers in the city of Baltimore. A man named Stone, whom I knew started by giving one-fifth of his income, then he gave one-fourth."

Mr. Dulaney read a letter from the pastor of a church giving this testimony: 'We had a great increase in the desire to tithe. Several people began at once to tithe and in turn persuaded others. Now we have paid off the great debt on our church and we are happy.' Although the pastor of the church is seventy-one years old, the people gave him a salary increase of \$1,000 per year.

the brightness of the firmament and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever," said Dr. Paul, taking his text from Daniel 12:3.

"The first quality for leadership is to be no less than our environment. You must be more than a match for it and swing it rather than let it swing you," insisted the president. "We can't be great by mere act of will, nor by puffing ourselves up; but by bringing circumstances into subjection we can help ourselves to grow. Don't let yourself be put into the middle of the Atlantic Ocean; leave that to the whale. If you are a little gun don't be charged too heavy. New York has been the graveyard of many a preacher. The average preacher instead of swinging his people up to his level, is swung down to the level of the people. We must be bigger than temptation or get away from it. We must swing and not be swung."

"Another quality for leadership is

initiative. We are not to be the slave of others or of their ideas. However, we are not to eschew the beaten path to that extent that we espouse every modern idea, especially those denying the inspiration and cardinal teachings of the Bible. If we would be wise we would turn others to Christ and get them into a saved relation to Jesus Christ."

At the close of the service announcement was made of the appearance of Prof. B. R. Pogue and the Atkinson quartette in a program at the Y. M. C. A. of Fort Wayne on February 21.

Between the afternoon and evening services the Taylor delegation was very graciously entertained at luncheon in the Turkish banquet room of the Spalding Cafeteria by Judge Heaton and Mr. E. F. Yarnelle who spoke here two weeks ago. The luncheon was in charge of Rev. M. H. Stephens who is especially assisting to push Taylor's interests in Fort Wayne.

## Sammy Morris Memorial Service

The Sammy Morris memorial service in the First M. E. Church was attended by an audience of about fifteen hundred people. It was interspersed with several numbers by the chorus. After Dr. Paul's brief review of the coming of the African Prince from Africa to Fort Wayne, Dr. Harriet Macbeth spoke of Sammy's earnestness, his Christian zeal and his life in Fort Wayne M. E. College. She concluded by introducing the proposal to move Sammy's grave and by saying that "his black face was a benediction; though being dead yet speaketh."

The text of Dr. Paul's third message was found in Acts 1:4—"Wait for the promise of the Father." "It is fitting that I preach on the subject of chief interest to Sammy Morris, the Holy Spirit," began Dr. Paul. "This promise," referring to the text, "is to those who are born of God. Perfect love, fullness of the blessing, baptism of the Holy Spirit and sanctification are terms which express in part the promise of the Father to cleanse, fit, and equip believers for His service and for eternal rewards. The blessing of one individual will not fit for his brother. Just as no two faces are alike so no two souls are alike. In his far reaching knowledge, God has provided a special blessing for each soul."

"There are people in the world whom God never intended to be here; some are misfortunes and some are accidents—a tax to society, a curse the earth. In the kingdom of nature to humanity and an open sore upon there are many accidents, but in God's kingdom there are none and not a single person is born the second time by accident. I believe in the power and possibility of the grace of God for both the misfortunate and the accident. When any man is born again according to John 1:13 "Not of blood nor of the will of the flesh nor of the will of man but of God" he is a new creature back of whose existence there is a Divine plan. God becomes the strength, the plan and the purpose for that life. When men have been born again God proposes to fill them with the Holy Spirit. The necessity for this blessing is to all, high and low, regardless of race. We must accept the will of God and let it be fulfilled in us."

## EULOGONIAN PARLIAMENTARY DRILL

A heated discussion was witnessed in the library among the Eulogs last Saturday evening, February 6. Numerous questions, most of which were entertaining, were discussed. Propriety and decorum, or in brief the general prestige of the club was the "big idea" in the parliamentary conflicts.

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**BIRTHDAY SURPRISE****FOR DR. GLASIER**

A surprise birthday party was held for Dr. W. C. Glasier, dean of the college, in the dining hall on Friday evening, January 5.

When the students came to dinner they found that the tables were decorated in red and white crepe paper and at each place was a heart and a candle. After the blessing was given Miss M. Madeline Southard had asked Dr. Glasier's assistance in making an announcement at dinner. When the dean arrived he found that the announcement was his birthday party. The students cheered for the dean and wished him a happy birthday.

When the regular announcements were made Mr. Earl Allen, one of the intercollegiate debaters made the following speech when he presented the dean with a leather bill fold, the gift of the student body. Mr. Allen's remarks were: "We are met this evening to celebrate the birthday anniversary of a man of whom Taylor University is justly proud. This man has labored hard for Taylor and for the principles for which she stands. The gentleman who we chose to remember has literally given a true measure of devotion to this great Christian enterprise. To show that we are not unmindful of his efforts and achievements, we, the students of Taylor, give this small token of appreciation to Walter C. Glasier, our dean, our professor, our friend."

**A GOLDEN WEDDING****FOR THE BLODGETTS**

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**WEEK-END FRUITFUL  
FOR SOUL WINNERS**

"This kind goeth not out but by prayer and fasting."—Matthew 17:21. For years people have been praying for a revival in the Christian Church of Portland and finally thought they would try this promise if it may be termed as such. The faithful members fasted and prayed Saturday, February 6, and that evening Messrs William Hawkes and Harold Ockenga arrived to begin meetings. The service Saturday evening was indicative of faith. Nothing singular happened that evening, but on Sunday morning, after the sermon had been preached, the call given, and the meeting about to be dismissed, the Holy Ghost descended and a man who had been resisting for years cried out to be saved. Then some were sanctified and the whole meeting broke up into a confession, forgiveness and hallelujah time. The revival is on. Mr. Hawkes is staying during this week. Mr. Ockenga returned to school, but will return with the other members of the Taylor University Evangelistic Team next week-end to close the meeting.

One girl was saved and three others raised their hands for prayer in the meeting conducted at Hartford City at Mr. Maurice Jones' charge Sunday evening. Mr. Kent Rose played the piano, and Mr. William McNeil led the singing and sang two solos. Testimonies were given by the Messrs Runion, Jackson, and Kinnaman. Mr. Lynn Mosser preached a very spiritual message.

On Sunday evening the Misses Sarah Thompson and Bertha Howe, and the Messrs. Clarence Williams and Carl Foltz went with Dr. Glasier to the Delaware church. Mr. Clarence Williams preached, Miss Thompson and Mr. Foltz sang, and testimonies were given.

On Sunday Mr. David Clench went with Mr. A. N. Christenson to Dawn, Ohio, and preached. The service at New Weston in the evening was conducted by Messrs. Robert Clark and David Clench.

friends and neighbors, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett in the parlors of Magee Hall. A delightful little program consisting of: informal congratulations from the guests, and music, and the reading of poems dedicated to the occasion, occupied the early part of the evening. And in conclusion the party wended its way down to the dining hall where ice cream was served by Taylor maidens.

**Appreciation**

We are inspired by the presence of Mr. Blodgett among our faculty. Though older in years than others, his spirit is youthful and we have ever found him a warm and sympathetic friend to youth and we wish for Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett many more years of beautiful companionship and helpful service.

**DEAN SAUCIER VISITS  
SOANGETAHAS**

On Saturday evening, February 6, the Soangetahas discussed plans for their annual banquet which is to be held on February 27.

After a short business meeting Dean W. A. Saucier gave a very interesting and helpful talk on parliamentary law. He suggested that the best way to learn parliamentary law is to practice it. When parliamentary drill is announced as the orders of the day, we should never come to club unprepared. Each member of the club should be given some special rule to report on which is taken from Robert's rules of order. Many of the rules in the book are seldom used and

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**REV. D. L. MULLEN  
AT THE CHAPEL**

Driving from Swayzee, Ind., where he has his charge, Rev. D. L. Mullen arrived on the campus last Tuesday morning to address the student body concerning the Missionary Volunteers Convention that will take place at Taylor from February 19 to 21. Mr. Mullen was warmly welcomed at the chapel as he is not only acquainted with the student body, but also because his interests and devotions are affiliated with a cause so dear to Taylor.

Mr. Mullen projected the importance and seriousness of the great missionary enterprise of which the convention is but a little part. The world's greatest ideas, our greatest ideals are realized through thought. Therefore the speaker emphasized that this convention be given to deep sound thinking for then and only then shall we be able to see grander visions and having visions "we might give our life and service devotedly to the great cause." "But," Mr. Mullen emphasized, "we should be careful of unthinking devotions, blind devotions for they are prompted only by the impulse of the moment. We should strive for true, thinking devotion, backed by reason. Be not converted to the pinoions of the crowd, but do and say whatever is right." Mr. Mullen added, however, that whereas in some points we shall be obliged to part with another in opinions and convictions, we should be tolerant and see the other fellow's point of view, but above all, we should seek the truth.

He finished his talk urging everybody to attend the convention and to give it all the encouragement possible, for "if we are not going to the mission field, remember that we are a part of this great enterprise."

a good way to dispense with many of the superfluous rules in the book is to have a list of the most important and most used rules typewritten and learned. Dean Saucier also impressed the club with the fact that it is very important that each should understand parliamentary law and the best place to practice it is in debating club and it really should be one phase of the debating club. When Dean Saucier had finished discussing the various rules the remainder of the time was spent in asking questions concerning them.

**PHILOS TRIM THALOS TO  
THE TUNE OF 24-13**

L. F.; K. Kinnaman, C.; L. Wilson, R. G.; L. York, L. G.

Philo: L. Stiles, R. F.; J. P. Owen, L. F.; E. Eichler, C.; L. R. Boyll, R. G.; E. Weber, L. G.

The next game of the series will be played Friday, February 12 following society program. Be there or you'll miss one of the season's best.

Two fast and exciting games have thus far been played, with a result of one Thalo and one Philo victory. The series winners will be those who get the first five out of nine games. The way the lineups now run it seems that four games will fall to each team and the ninth will be the deciding factor!

Each game is full of more excitement and better play than the one preceding it. Come and have an evening of thrills and be there to see your team—be they winning or losing—always in the best of spirits.

Dame Rumour spreads the report of the approaching girls' series in the sport now predominant in T. U. minds. The frequent dining hall announcements of "girls' basket ball practice" would indicate our augury to be a not far-distant reality.

**MNANKAS ARE BUSY**

Saturday, February 6, the Mnankas held a short business meeting and a rehearsal of the program to be given in entertainment of the other clubs next Saturday, February 13. Miss Juanita Landon was accepted as a member of the club.

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**SHILLING SPEAKS AT  
HOLINESS LEAGUE**

With Friday evening comes the Holiness League meeting at 6:30 and on February 12, as at other times, Society Hall was speedily filled with students and friends come together for worship.

After singing two opening songs, and waiting before God in prayer, Mr. Purdy introduced John H. Shilling, Jr., as the one who was to bring the message of the evening. But before his message, Miss Ada Rupp sang the song, "God Forgot All My Sins."

"The day of miracles is not past," said Mr. Shilling, "God has triumphed." For his message, Mr. Shilling read part of the twenty-first chapter of Revelation, basing his talk upon three characteristics of the New Jerusalem; first the city is pure gold, and it is evident that if the gold is to stay pure no impure thing shall come in contact with it. Second, the streets are of pure gold, which again makes it evident that all who walk upon those streets must walk in perfectness of heart and be holy in the sight of God. Third, there is a river of water, clear as crystal, whatsoever defileth or worketh abomination or maketh a lie can never enter the pearly gates of the Holy City and drink of those crystal waters. Turning to the thirty-fifth chapter of Isaiah, Mr. Shilling pointed out the parallel thought, 'there is a highway there—and it shall be called the way of holiness; no unclean thing shall go up thereon—the ransomed of the Lord shall come with singing.' It is in this life that we must begin to walk those golden streets, and as you walk in the way of holiness you anticipate and experience the joy of Heaven. It behooves us to be pure while here on earth, and above all things we must not only 'sing it, shout it, preach it, but we must live it!' "This is my message WE MUST LIVE OUR HOLINESS."

Following Mr. Shilling's message Mr. Purdy gave a chance for several to testify.

**THE PEOPLE WANT IT**

The question of Philippine independence which so troubled the U. S. Congress during the past few years was settled by the Eureka Debating Club at its regular meeting, February 6. Messrs Raymond Squire and Howard Runion argued that "the Philippine Islands should be granted their independence immediately" proving their issue in the following manner: 1. The Philippine Islands have fulfilled the conditions necessary for granting independence according to the Jones Bill, because the Filipinos now have a stable government. This was proved by the fact that a stable government has been in operation since 1920. 2. The people want it. They have expressed such as their desire and have already sacrificed to gain it. 3. Now is the time, before world affairs are settled, or before the natural resources of the Philippines are exhausted.

The negative argument, given by

**THE TAYLOR CALENDAR**

Friday, February 12—Philo Valentine program at 8:00 P. M. Basket ball after society. Philo boys vs Thalo boys. Third game of series.

Saturday, February 13—Intercollegiate Debate. Taylor University vs Butler College. Men's dual debate. Question: "Resolved that the proposed Child Labor Amendment should be ratified."

Sunday, February 14—Dean M. Madeline Southard will speak at the chapel service at 3:00 P. M.

February 19, 20 and 21—Annual State Convention of Student Volunteers at Taylor University.

**LOCAL NEWS**

A group composed of Messrs. Jones, Manual Alojado, and Fenton Abrams were guests at a young peoples party, given last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Hartford City.

Miss Leah Kendall will spent the week-end at her home in Churubusco, Ind.

Miss Ora Taylor will be the guest of her sister for the week-end in Indianapolis.

Mr. John Crim left recently to enter Valparaiso University.

Mr. William Hawkes is in Portland for the week, conducting revival meetings at the Christian Church.

Mr. Melvin Reed is assisting in revival meeting in Dunkirk. Wednesday morning in the chapel service he reported a break and several saved in the meetings.

Mr. J. R. MacMurray will leave Thursday morning for his home in Findley, Ohio. Friday he is planning to start for Lexington, Ky., to assist in a three-week's evangelistic campaign.

Messrs. Lewis L. Runion and David Hasbrouck, was based on the following points: 1. For moral reasons. The U. S. is not withholding rights of the Filipinos for the governmental offices are mostly held by Filipinos. It would be unjust to withdraw our protection from them because there would be danger of foreign aggression and economic downfall. 2. There is not now a stable government in the Philippines for the present machinery is run by Americans. 3. The Filipinos lack initiative and are incapable of preserving self-government.

The debate was hotly contested. Only the masperful rebuttal of Mr. Squire saved the affirmative from defeat. The judges' decision favored the affirmative.

Professor Blodgett: "Where do bugs go in winter?"

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